

Daily Universe

Monday

• Counseling and Development Center workshops in 151-A SWKT:

- Listening and Notetaking, 11 a.m.
- Stress management, 2 p.m.

26
Sept
1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 21

Internationalism: The world on our campus

CHURCH, THE OLD AND BYU: Missionaries in training pass under international flags decorating the grounds of the Missionary Training Center northeast of Provo Friday. Thousands of BYU students have passed through the MTC while serving foreign-speaking missions. Many of those who study the language they learned both after returning to school. These students are at the heart of BYU's foreign-language programs. The school also has 1,770 international students from 88 countries. See additional facts about the international aspect of BYU on pages 2-3.



Kristen Kemmerler/
Daily Universe

Campus clubs provide students with social, cultural opportunities

By KRISTA DAYTON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Student clubs to ensure they will have a group of friends and a place to go when away from home — and so do students. International clubs on campus play an important role in helping foreign students feel comfortable away from home. It is very difficult for someone to come from another country, and adjust to be sort of a backbone of the campus. Joseph Mills, member of the Southeast Asian Club, said he needed them to have social support. "It gives Southeast Asians a place to meet with others, socialize and get together," Mills said. "It's a network," said Millie Lim, president of the Philippine Club. She still resides in the Philippines. "It helps get discount travel tickets to the Philippines and offer other services," she said. "The clubs provide a place for international students to touch base with people who understand their needs and miss the country," Lim said. "It helps them get together to share experiences and remember the home they're from," she said. "The Philippines Club is also hoping to sponsor an Asian child or

other interested students fill the clubs' rosters. In fact, many clubs have small percentages of foreign students. For example, the Society for Asian Studies is comprised of about 95 percent returned missionaries and only two Asian members, said Nathan Johnson, president of the Society for Asian Studies. Lim said that only about six of her club's 100 members are from the Philippines. Despite significant foreign involvement in BYU's international clubs, much social time is spent enjoying good international food. "We have fun, eat dinner and help out with Asian cooking," said Ketsamome Xayavongsa, a member of the Southeast Asian Club from Laos. Lim said she appreciates being able to "meet together, socialize and eat food that (members) miss." Eyas Hmouz, president of the Arabic Club, said in his club "Members feel like home, remember old days and eat." Other international club activities are often service oriented. The Philippine Club is involved in fund raising activities for the Mabuttav Deseret Foundation, a Utah based organization which donates to the Philippines, Lim said. The Southeast Asian Club is also hoping to sponsor an Asian child or

CLUBS ▶ page 2

School can present legal hassle

Money, visas complicate process of receiving education at BYU

By GAYLON GARBETT
Senior Reporter

The process of applying to Brigham Young University and actually arriving for the first day of class is one that leaves many freshmen wondering if they shouldn't receive at least three hours of credit for "Form Completion and Bureaucracy 101."

But add in TOEFL scores, the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Services, the U.S. State Department and another stack of forms to fill out, and you have the reality most international students face.

In addition to the information and basics required of American students, international students must provide additional information before they will be considered for acceptance to BYU, said Theodore Okawa, a student adviser at BYU's International Student Office.

Despite the more stringent requirements, about the same percentage of international freshmen and American freshmen who are accepted actually arrive for classes at BYU.

The total number of international students in all years of study who enrolled for classes this semester is 1,770, said Cecelia Fielding of BYU Public Communications.

Fielding said among the total number of freshmen who were admitted to BYU this year, between one-third and one-fourth did not enroll.

The same rate of enrollment may come close to the percentage of international students who did not enroll as well, she said.

Despite a similar arrival rate, however, the path international students take to get here is different in several ways.

Okawa said one of the main differences in admissions applications is a section requiring proof of sufficient funds to attend BYU for at least one year.

According to an undergraduate admissions application for 1994-95, international students must show evidence of financial stability in one of the following ways:

- Prove sufficient personal funds

exist through bank statements or tax returns.

- Provide a contract of support from either a parent or a sponsor in the student's home country or in the United States. A bank statement or tax return is also required to verify this person's funds.
- Prove that a government loan has been granted.

The student's finances must exceed the total estimated undergraduate expenses as outlined by BYU.

For example, an estimate for a single LDS student to attend two semesters at BYU is \$9,350.

The student must indicate that his or her funds can cover that amount.

International students must also add \$2,000 for each dependent, such as spouses and children.

And international students entering the United States on an F-1 visa, which is what most BYU international students obtain, must provide a deposit of \$1,200, although the money may be used toward the first semester's expenses.

"In order to come to the U.S. they've got to come from a fairly elite background," Okawa said, adding that international students are often the best-educated students from their countries.

Once international students have proven funds and been admitted to BYU, they must then secure a visa through a U.S. consulate office.

Visas given to students carry stipulations that vary from country to country, Okawa said.

For example, students in some countries are given a multiple-entry stipulation.

Under this stipulation they may return to their home countries as often as they want during the time period specified on the visa.

Students from other countries, particularly eastern European countries and China, are sometimes only allowed to come to the United States once with no allowance for departures and re-entries.

Despite the extra pressure, however, most international students perform well overall.

Undergraduate international students attend an average of nine

University population differs from Church

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The increase in the number of international members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not reflected in the BYU student population.

An article in the August 1994 issue of Ensign magazine reported that in 1993, 46 percent of LDS Church members were from outside the United States and Canada.

In 1993, LDS branches and wards had been organized in 150 lands, the article reported.

According to a fall 1993 International Student Census from the BYU International Office, international students and scholars represented 1,994 of BYU students.

International students, which include Canadian students, came from 103 countries.

Meanwhile, the Church Educational System is encouraging people to stay in their own country to complete their education.

"We have limited loan money (for international members) to attend universities and trade schools in their own countries," said Clarence Schramm, executive assistant to the administrator at CES.

International members are encouraged to study in their own countries for financial reasons.

For every international student that the Church could support in the

United States, several students could be supported at a university in their own country, Schramm said.

Also, international members who receive an education in their own countries "will help their own people," Schramm said.

They will establish a better leadership base in the Church and in their communities.

"Ideally, I would like BYU (students) to reflect the Church (population), but realistically, I don't see it happening," said Ted Lyon, director of undergraduate studies at the Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"It's much harder for a foreign student to get admitted (to BYU) than a U.S. student," he said.

Money is a major reason foreign students have difficulty being admitted to BYU.

International students need proof of financial backing to get a student VISA, said George Vaieand, assistant director of admissions.

He works with the admissions of international undergraduate students.

Students need sufficient money in their native country or find a sponsor in the United States who guarantees \$10,000 a year for the student.

BYU estimates it costs a student \$10,000 a year to pay for tuition,

CHURCH ▶ page 3

International students' costs

Before coming to BYU, international students, in accordance with U.S. immigration requirements, must show ability to finance the length of time necessary to pursue their education in the United States.	1994-95 Undergraduate	Single LDS	Single non-LDS
Tuition and fees (two semesters)		\$2,340	\$3,510
Books and supplies (two semesters)		\$630	\$630
Room and board (full year)		\$4,600	\$4,600
Personal expenses (full year)		\$1,600	\$1,600
Medical insurance (full year)		\$360	\$360
		\$9,530	\$10,700

Source: BYU Admissions

Universe graphic by Jason Jolley

semesters before graduation, in contrast with last year's average for all BYU students, which was between 11 and 12 semesters.

Okawa said most international students graduate quickly for several reasons.

First of all, when applying for a student visa to American universities, international students are given a time limit to complete their degrees.

The time limit for a bachelor's degree is five years.

Immigration also requires that students take a minimum of 12 credit hours a semester, unlike BYU's requirement of 8.5 credit hours for full-time status.

Finally, more than half of all international students also attend classes during Spring and Summer terms, even though they are allowed a vacation period during which they are not officially required to take spring or summer classes.

"Unlike an American student, an international student is not given forever to graduate," Okawa said.

The International Student Office manages the international student population through two advisers, who help the students deal with the ins and outs of an American university.

Okawa said the international student office explains the American system of schooling, the GPA system, the credit hour system and

"Unlike an American student, an international student is not given forever to graduate."

-- Theodore Okawa,
International Student
Office adviser

grading procedures such as point totals or a curve to international students.

This is done during orientation, when there is a special session for international students.

With a ratio of nearly 2,000 students to only two counselors, the International Students Office does not meet with every student each semester.

"It's kind of hard to manage one by one, so we manage by exception," Okawa said.

Exceptions may include students who haven't registered for enough credit hours or students who are having other difficulties.

Monday

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TESL certificate offered by Linguistics Department

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

Working with people, taking an interest in them and using language skills are all qualifications for the Teaching English as a Second Language program.

The TESL program offers a graduate certificate or a masters degree in TESL.

"We feel we have one of the best graduate programs in TESL available," said Melvin Luthy, chair of the Linguistics Department. "From all the feedback we get, we realize that our program internationally and nationally is very good. Many of our graduates occupy national and international high positions in the TESL organization."

When applicants are admitted, they are admitted to the graduate certificate program.

"That's the diploma midway between the bachelors degree and the masters degree," Luthy said. "It's simply a graduate diploma or a certificate. It's not a degree. That certificate is intended to give an additional endorsement to people who have degrees already."

Students who are awarded the

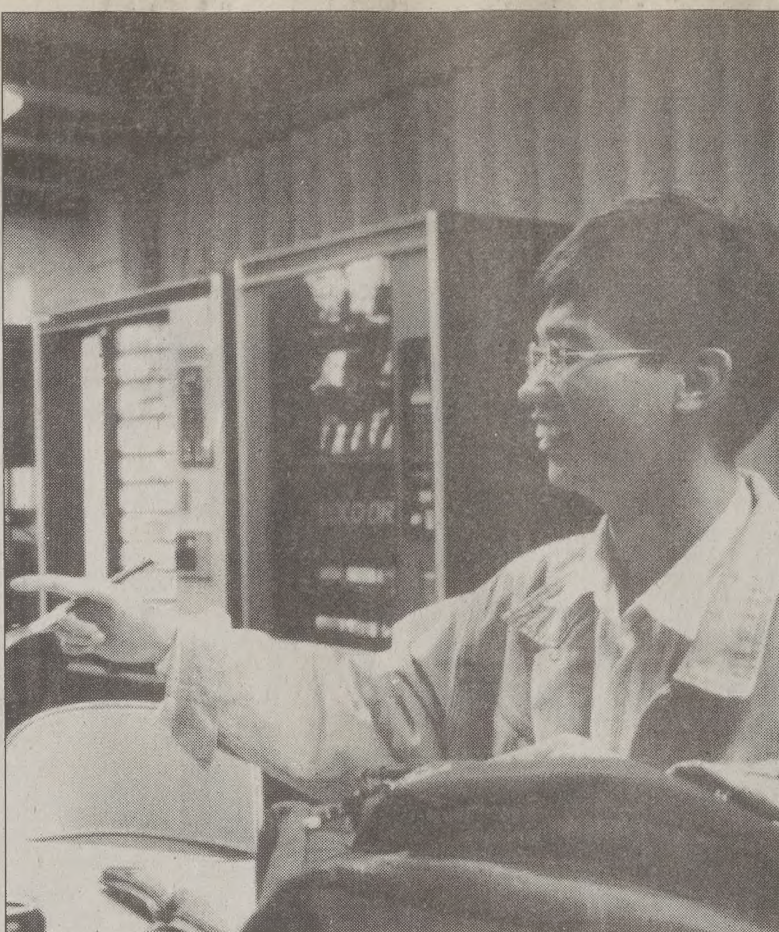
TESL Certificate are able to do another year of study to obtain the TESL masters if they qualify.

According to the TESL graduate brochure, the masters degree is intended for those interested in research those planning to become masters teachers or to pursue doctoral studies.

Many of the students have gone on and have had success in the teaching profession.

"We have very fine graduate students," Luthy said. "Our students, in addition to their course work, do student teaching down at the Amanda Knight Hall. Furthermore, we have a number of students who participate in internships during the course of their study. They might go to Mexico or Japan and teach for a semester. We feel one of the most important things we can do for our students is help them become professionals and be active in professional organizations early."

"We look for people who have an interest in teaching, who have language interest, language expertise. People who have high academic ability, an interest in people and in teaching," Luthy said. "That's very important."



Kristen Kemmerle/Daily Universe

STUDYING ENGLISH: Jae Jim Park, an ESL student from Seoul, South Korea, does an exercise in class Friday. Students in BYU's TESL program serve as teaching assistants in the ESL program, located in the Amanda Knight Hall.

International Week strives for cultural awareness

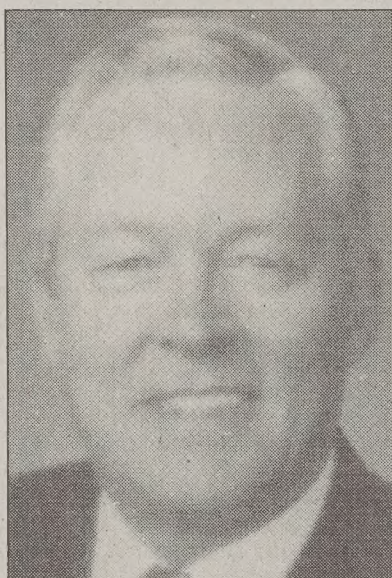
Universe Services

International Week will provide the opportunity for the University and community to get involved and learn more about the diversity of the approximately 3,000 ethnic students on campus. BYUSA will sponsor the festivities Oct. 10-14.

"International Week is not just for international students. The only way we'll really be thankful for people of other nations is to come out and interact with them," said Yvette Diaz, a senior from Miami, Fla., majoring in anthropology.

In the past International Week has not attracted many white males and BYUSA is hoping to change that with events that will invite all students, not just international, to participate in the week's events. "The more people, the merrier. It's all about celebrating diversity, and you can't do that with just five people," Diaz said.

This year's International Week will be contemporary and interactive, featuring a lot of good activities to encourage better attendance. Speakers will address students throughout the week concerning international issues.



ELDER EARL C. TINGEY

The week will start off on a spiritual note with Elder Earl C. Tingey speaking Monday from 6-7 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge about the importance of international awareness in the Church, as the gospel reaches into numerous countries.

Tuesday through Thursday the international and multicultural clubs will set up booths in the Garden Court. Some elementary and junior high school students are invited to take a tour of the booths, increasing their knowledge of cultural diversity.

Tuesday the University forum will feature Rabbi Kushner, who will discuss international issues and values important to him and his community.

Through the multicultural talent show Wednesday, BYUSA hopes to promote awareness of different expressions of cultural traditions. The show will provide a festive environment to celebrate diversity as well as provide an educational experience.

On Thursday the Kennedy Center is helping with a Model United Nations activity in the Memorial Lounge. BYUSA hopes to promote open and peaceful interaction and discussion between students concerning international issues on campus and in the world.

Students are encouraged to sign up

as a country on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Students will have an opportunity to sing "I Am a Child of God" in numerous languages Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cougar area.

"Since there are a lot of people who speak a lot of languages, we're going to see how many languages we can people sing this song in," said Diaz.

"Our theme is we are all children of God, no matter what our religious preferences or cultural background is."

Students who want to participate should organize a group now and sign up in the Step-down Lounge at the beginning of International Week.

International dances and ethnic food booths are scheduled for Friday night. The dances include Latin in the Memorial Lounge, hip-hop soul in the East Ballroom and Country Top 40 in the Main Ballroom. The dances begin at 9 p.m. and admission is \$3.

An international Jeopardy game and fashion show are also planned for Friday in the Garden Court.

Weather

YESTERDAY
in Provo

High: 90
Low: 47

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00
Month to date: 0.06"
Water season to date: 14.02"

MONDAY

SUNNY
Clear, high near 95

TUESDAY

SUNNY
Fair and warm

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLT Gateway

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"And I will also be your light in the wilderness; and I will prepare the way before you, if it so be that ye shall keep my commandments; wherefore, inasmuch as ye shall keep my commandments ye shall be led towards the promised land; and ye shall know that it is by me that ye are led."

--1 Nephi 17:13

This is Tashakoa Louis's favorite scripture because, "It comforts me to know that I am loved and guided by my Father in Heaven."

Tashakoa is:
• a freshman
• from Crystal, New Mexico
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CLUBS from page 1

youth in the future. "We're trying to become more service oriented," said Mills.

The Arabic Club often goes to classes to give lectures and spur interest in the Arabic world. Hmouz said.

"A lot of people think we still only ride camels and live as Bedouins," Hmouz said. "We want to let people know we're more modern now."

The Society for Asian Studies is moving away from social aspects toward the academic realm of Johnson said. "Our main purpose is to facilitate and spark greater interest in Asia."

The society is working with State and Weber State to co-sponsor an Asian interest. "We feel like we be a benefit to Asians or non-Asians by just presenting a forum where people can express Asian interest or discuss ideas," he said.

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Language programs recognized nationally

Missions cited as No. 1 influence

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU may be recognized in the sports world for continually producing top-ranked quarterbacks, but the academic world has found reason to take notice as well.

The quality of BYU's foreign language program has raised more than just an idle curiosity at the national level. National newspapers such as the New York Times and Wall Street Journal have written about the program and one magazine, Language International, devoted an entire issue to the influence BYU has had on languages.

The reason that BYU has become so dominant in the field of foreign languages is the influence of returned missionaries.

"BYU's uniqueness in foreign language education derives from the number of fluent return missionaries," said Madison Sowell, chair of the Department of French and Italian. "They bring an excitement and dynamism to the classroom that is infectious."

Students returning from foreign language missions have often acquired such a passion for the country they worked in that they decide to study the nation's language and culture.

Many other universities rely on the over-level language classes to generate language majors. BYU is not dependent on students who work their way up from lower-level classes, however.

At BYU, we begin language study at a point where a lot of universities stop," said Edward Geary, an associate dean in the College of Humanities.

John C. Gessell, chair of the Asian and Near East Language Department, said the influence of returned missionaries have on languages comes from training.

"Real-life experience in another language gives us such an advantage because culture plays such an important part of a language," Gessell said. "You can't develop the spoken language in a classroom that you

develop on a mission."

Although the spoken language plays a big role for foreign-language majors, it is not the only aspect.

"We do not just teach you how to say 'Where is the bathroom?'" said Alan Keele, chair of the Department of German and Slavic Languages. "It is a lot more involved than that."

BYU professors can spend less time on the language and more time on the aspects that influenced it, Keele said.

Although a majority of the students majoring in foreign languages are returned missionaries, some students have other reasons. An example is Liliana Juracan, a Spanish major, who became interested in languages after hearing a foreign conversation by others.

Juracan said she transferred to BYU to enjoy the prestigious foreign-language program, which has gained respect from other universities around the country.

The language program at BYU has become so well-respected by other universities that they are contacting BYU for help with curriculum and placement tests.

Kelly Flood, a testing supervisor at Arizona State University, said ASU is constantly receiving help from BYU in administering placement tests and tests for credit.

"We have quite a few LDS students who come back from countries where they learned a language that we don't teach," Flood said. "BYU often sends us exams and helps us out."

In addition to the use of modern technology to further enhance the students' experience with the foreign language BYU has also developed other programs to assist the foreign-language student in gaining a complete appreciation for the language.

The residence-hall environment puts five students with one native speaker. "Part of the program is that they have to eat together so that they can sit and communicate in the language, learn about the country and learn about the culture," said Judy James, head resident of the Foreign Language Student Residence.

Foreign languages at the Y

Whether you're fascinated by ancient European tongues or just looking to brush up on your Tagalog or Guarani, BYU probably has the class you're looking for. The following is a listing of foreign languages offered to BYU students through courses.

Africans
Akkadian
American Sign Language
Arabic
Aramaic
Aymara
Cakchiquel
Cantonese
Chinese
Mandarin Chinese
Danish
Dutch
English as second language
Old English
Middle English
Farsi
Fijian*

Finnish
French
Modern German
Old High German
German*
Middle High German*
Gothic*
Modern Greek
Ancient Greek
Guarani*
Hebrew
Hindi
Hungarian*
Old Icelandic
Italian
Japanese
Korean
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Universe graphic by Jason Jolley



Daily Universe file photo

LANGUAGE IMMERSION: The Student Foreign Language Residence gives students the opportunity to live with a native speaker and learn in-depth about the language and culture of the country they are studying.

International students tend to graduate faster

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

International students at BYU receive financial stability, English fluency and are granted a student visa before submitting their application to BYU, said Enoch Flores, chair of the International Student Center.

BYU has 1,659 international students from 98 countries. Seventy-two percent are in undergraduate programs and 28 percent in the graduate schools.

Each year, 300 to 400 international students graduate from BYU, said Flores. The average of 4.6 years while international students graduate, compared to 5.9 years for U.S. students.

"International students value education more than anything else," he said. "They are willing to sacrifice time and money to get an education."

"All the red tape and bureaucracy that comes with a student visa and the demands of a new environment make it difficult for U.S. students to graduate during the same time frame," said Gessell.

BYU's assistant director of international students, said, "We try to be fair to all students. Every student has an equal opportunity to graduate from BYU."

International students and Naturalization Service officers in the United States are asked every American to aid international students in receiving student visas in their home country, Vaiealand said.

International students must verify that they have the money to come to the United States and not be a burden on the U.S. economy, Vaiealand said.

Students may verify funds through scholarships or loans from their home country, a bank statement or a letter from a sponsor, he added.

Sponsorship is the most common, Vaiealand said. Sponsors are people who are willing to help the student pay for his or her university expenses.

A single LDS undergraduate student must verify that they have access to

\$9,400 each year. The estimated expenses include tuition and fees, room and board for a full year, personal and medical expenses, Vaiealand said.

If international students are married, they must show an additional \$2,000 for each dependent they are bringing with them, he added.

Financial aid is not available to most international students, said Ana Mattson, employee of the International Services Office. But, there are two financial aid programs available to Latin American students, she added.

The Preston G. Hughes Foundation offers scholarships to South American students at BYU who have served a mission and plan to return to their country upon graduation.

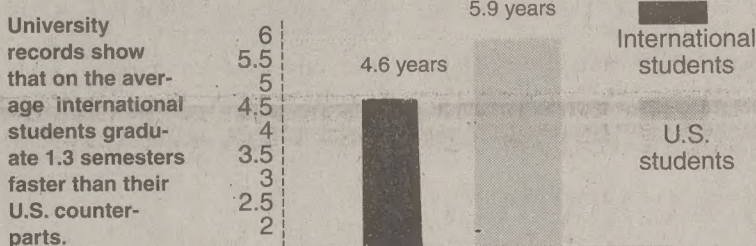
"International students at BYU who return to their country upon graduation encourage the spiritual and economic growth of their country," Mattson said.

Financial aid is also available for students from Latin American countries. To qualify, students must have an economic necessity and leadership experience, she said.

International students may also be granted any academic or departmental scholarship BYU offers its student body, she added.

The TOEFL exam, the teaching of English for a foreign language, must also be passed by each international student, Vaiealand said.

Timely graduation — for some



Graphic by Jason Jolley

The test not only covers social speaking ability but also the ability to function with English on a university level, he said.

The TOEFL exam is readily available throughout the world and recognized by most universities, he added.

Once an international student has met all the requirements for admission to the University, they must take this information to the embassy in their country to be granted a visa, Vaiealand said.

Visas are issued for the duration of the University program, he said.

International students who want to stay longer to have work experience before returning to their country can usually make other arrangements, he said.

Canada has the highest number of BYU students with 442. The Peoples

Republic of China has 168 and Mexico has 106.

Canada has the largest number of international students at BYU because of proximity and tradition, Vaiealand said. Many Canadian students had parents who went to BYU, he said.

CHURCH from page 1

housing, and other expenses, Vaiealand said.

"BYU doesn't get a very good cross section of the Church because you only get the wealthy students," Lyon said.

Brett Vinson, president of the International Student Association, said international students may not represent all the income levels, but, "In some degree, the international students here are a representation of

Church membership worldwide because they have strong faith."

When people come to BYU, they can gain skills that will benefit their country if they return. "(Coming to BYU) provides a way the Church can prepare leaders," Vinson said.

They also benefit Americans. "Prejudice is grounded in ignorance and nonexposure. We want to share with the campus community the cultures of the world. LDS students can learn principles from other religions and build on common beliefs," he said.

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- Panelists:
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 - ♦ **Michael W. McConnell**, Visiting Professor of Law, University of Utah
 - ♦ **Barry Gomberg, Esq.**, Director of Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity, Weber State University
 - ♦ **Frederick M. Gedicks**, Professor of Law, BYU

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CES policy prohibits employment of mothers

By **SUSAN BAGLEY**
Universe Staff Writer

A Church Education System policy that bars women with minor children from teaching seminary and institute full time has drawn mixed reactions from Church members.

The policy says a woman who has minor children won't be hired full-time, said Randall Hall, director of seminary pre-service training at BYU.

If a full-time seminary teacher has a child, her contract will not be renewed, he added. The policy does not apply to men.

Clarence Schramm, executive assistant to the administration of CES, said the policy applies to any full-time seminary or institute staff members and became an official policy about 12 years ago.

Hall said he has seen no problems with the policy and women seminary teachers understand the policy before they begin working.

Matt Chipman, director of pre-service training at the Institute at the University of Utah said he has not known any women who have had trouble with the policy.

"In every situation that I am aware of, I have never had a single sister that did not understand (the policy) or balk at it," Chipman said.

An early-morning seminary teacher said she called the BYU pre-service training program about teaching seminary full-time. The woman, who requested anonymity, has minor children. When she was told she couldn't teach seminary full

time because her children had not graduated from high school, "my jaw dropped to the floor."

"I was very surprised. I had no idea there was such a rule. But I believe the Church has the right to make its own policies," she said.

"I wouldn't fight the policy because I understand the policy comes from the prophet's voice," she said.

"However, if there was a circumstance where a single mother needed to work, (it) should be considered on an individual basis," she said. Widowed or divorced mothers should be allowed to teach seminary full time to support their families, she said.

Hall said he has not seen an exception to the policy for single mothers, but added, "I have not seen every-

thing." Exceptions to the policy would be rare, Schramm said. "If there was something as an exception, we'd consider it an exception."

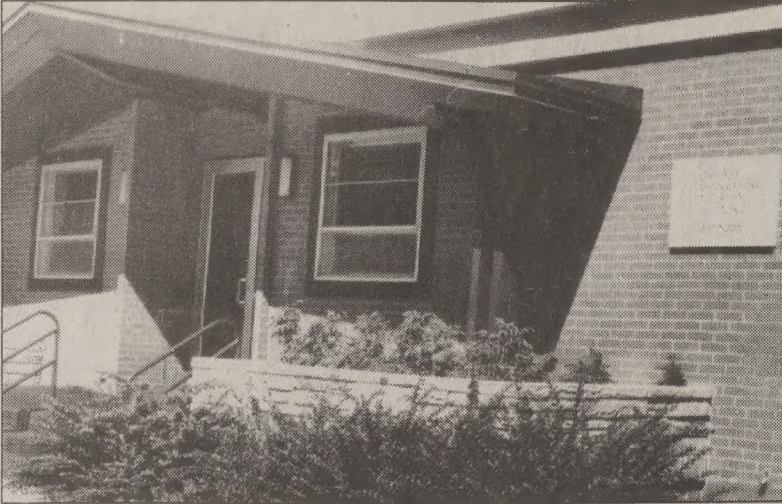
He said he remembers a few women with children who have requested an exception to the policy, but they were denied exception.

"We determined we didn't want to be involved in family disruptions," Schramm said. "As an employer, we don't want to be disruptive of family life. The concern is for the family."

"The Church has a big emphasis on mothers who stay at home," Chipman said.

He said women seminary teachers generally want to stay home with their children and choose to do so.

Donna Olson, a former part-time seminary teacher, said the policy is



Susan Bagley/Daily Universe

NO MOTHERS HERE: The Church Educational Systems, which runs seminaries like this one at Provo High School, has a policy preventing women with minor children from being employed.

discouraging to women who see teaching seminary as a career choice. "If (women) were really thinking of (a seminary) career, they wouldn't go into it. I think women would not go into the training if they wanted to teach seminary as a career."

Olson was hired as a part-time seminary teacher in 1976. She said she was one of two women seminary teachers in Salt Lake City.

She said exceptions to the policy should be made for women with children in high school or single mothers.

"There ought to be some exceptions (to the policy) if you don't have young children," she said. "Older

women with children in high school ought to be encouraged to take (seminary training) classes."

Claude Glazier, a seminary teacher at Timpview Seminary, said the policy "hasn't been a problem." In his 28 years as a seminary teacher, he said he has known no women teachers who have questioned the policy.

Out of about 120 full-time seminary teachers in Utah County, two are women, Glazier said.

"Because the Church Educational System is a private religious organization, the employment laws don't apply in that sense. We don't have to comply with the law as far as gender," Schramm said.

English professor wins history award for book on southern Utah

By **JENNIFER GANTT**
Universe Staff Writer

The relationship between man and his land, as told by Edward A. Geary, BYU professor of English, has reached new highs with Geary's book exploring the interaction of people and the geography of their land.

Geary, author of "The Proper Edge of the Sky: The High Plateau Country of Utah," won a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the preservation and interpretation of local, state and regional history.

"I had no idea that I'd even been nominated for the award," said Geary, associate dean of the College of Humanities, "but it's nice to have someone else recognize your efforts."

Geary's book, published in 1992, was a product of years of work, he



EDWARD A. GEARY

said. The book combines the chronology of civilization, folklore and geog-

raphy of the area to tell about southern Utah's High Plateaus through the eyes of a Utah native. Southern Utah's High Plateaus are a group of elevated tablelands that form the boundary between the Colorado Plateau and the Great Basin.

"The main motive of the book is to look at the interaction of people and landscape," Geary stated in a press release. "Within a specific region, people change the landscape, but the landscape also shapes the society that lives in it."

Geary has taught English at BYU since 1968. Last spring, he was awarded the Charles Redd Humanities Prize from the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters for his contributions to the humanities in Utah during the last several years.

Geary recently completed an eight-year term on the Utah Arts Council and is now active with the Utah Centennial County Historical Council

and the Utah Centennial Anthology Project.

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Microsoft executive outlines company's objectives

By **TEONEI SALWAY**
Universe Staff Writer

Microsoft's tested success factors have given the company an "extraordinary profit margin," said Mike Murray, vice president of human resources and administration.

As part of the Marriott School of Management lecture series Friday, Murray told students what they could expect in a life of business and what the Microsoft Corp. wants in an employee.

"Microsoft has a unique culture," he said. "We don't do some things by the book, as far as you're learning now."

Murray discussed six focuses to running a successful company: results, long-term approach, individual excellence, teamwork, passion for products and technology and customer feedback.

"If you're not producing, then you're out of the company," he said. "We are extremely results-oriented."

Twice each year, employees write down and discuss objectives with their managers that later serve as performance reviews, Murray said.

The history of Windows software is an example of a long-term approach to profits, he said.

Though the first version of the program, introduced in 1983, was "a complete failure," Microsoft continued to develop it to push into the market, Murray said. The second version was "a marginal failure" but in 1990, Windows 3.0 was well-received and the company has now sold 60 million copies, he said.

Murray mentioned his personal 10 Commandments, which focus on individual excellence.

"There is no they," is the second commandment, he said. "It's you that gets things done."

Yet teamwork is also essential, Murray said.

When 10 people made up the company in Microsoft's early years, communication was easy, he said. Now, coordinating 15,000 employees' needs and ideas requires more effort.

One way employees stay unified is through electronic mail, connecting them to the company even when they are not in the office, Murray said.

"We're able to conduct business without any walls," he said.

Not only does this technology contribute to awareness and unity, it is also efficient, he said.

Murray receives approximately 150 electronic messages each day from within the company, and sends 70 to

80, he said. This is much faster than holding as many conversations, he said.

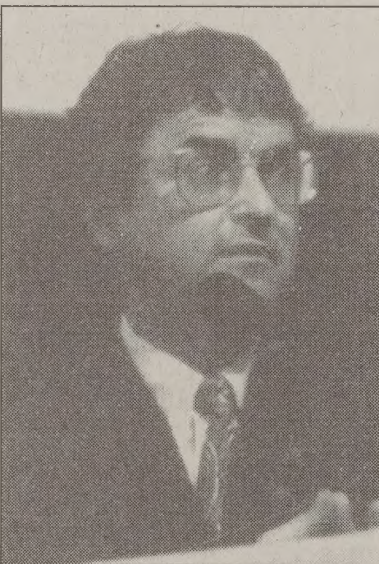
A fifth requirement for success is that each employee, from the administrators to the mail clerks, have a passion for the products and technology, he said.

"Become your product or service," he said. "Immerse yourself ... learn everything about it."

This will increase employee confidence in their own ideas and make them more willing to take risks and stand up for their proposals, Murray said.

Paying attention to and utilizing customer feedback was the final success factor mentioned.

"We understood better than you did what you needed," Murray said about Microsoft's past relations with customers.



MIKE MURRAY

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Community calendar

Submissions for this calendar, which appears every Monday, can be directed to the Daily Universe city editor at 378-7093.

Sept. 27
Franciscan Friars Celebrated in a prayer service at 7 p.m. in the St. Francis of Assisi Church at 172 N. 500 West, Provo. The celebration will honor the memory of Friars Dominguez and Escalante who first brought the Gospel of Christ to Utah in 1776.

Sept. 30
Rocky Point Haunted House bene-

fitting the American Diabetes Association will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. weeknights and 7:00 p.m. to midnight on weekends until October 31. The haunted house is located at 3390 S. State Street in Salt Lake City and the cost is \$5.72 for adults. Discount tickets are available at Little Caesars Pizzeria, Blockbuster and 7-Eleven.

Oct. 3
King Royal Brothers Circus will perform at 5 and 7 p.m. at 620 S. 1350 East in Springville. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.

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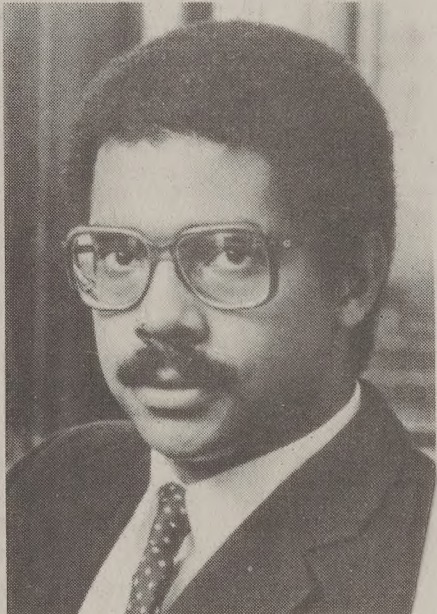
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UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, September 27, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



STEPHEN L. CARTER
William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law at Yale University Law School

"Religion, Children, and the Right of Parents"

Professor Carter has taught at Yale since 1982. His fields of expertise include constitutional law, intellectual property, and contracts.

He is the author of *The Culture of Disbelief: How Our Legal and Political Cultures Trivialize Religious Devotion* (1993), hailed as one of the best books on religion in decades, and the critically acclaimed *Reflections of an Affirmative Action Baby* (1991). In addition to his many articles in law reviews, he is a frequent contributor to such publications as *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New Republic*, and *The New Yorker*. He has lectured widely on the intersection of religion, politics, and law and on how to fix the process of selecting and confirming Supreme Court justices.

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[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.]

Sports

LaVell gets No. 200 with win over Lobos

By JEFF HANSON
Sports Editor

It took just about every minute of Saturday's game to nail down head coach LaVell Edwards' 200th career victory, but when the dust finally settled at Cougar Stadium, BYU had the 49-47 victory over New Mexico, and Edwards had the monkey off his back.

"I have no idea what to say," Edwards said, as he stood in front of thousands of screaming fans, drenched with the Gatorade his players had dumped on him.

After losing their first shot at making Edwards only the 13th coach to reach the 200-win plateau last week, BYU players took it upon themselves to get their coach his record.

"LaVell Edwards never put too much pressure on us," quarterback John Walsh said. "We put it all on ourselves."

The Cougars came out quickly, attacking on the ground as halfback Jamal Willis and fullback Hema Heimuli carried on five of the first seven plays. Heimuli's 4-yard run coupled with the point after gave BYU a 7-0 lead.

The rest of the game saw both teams see-sawing back and forth, each with their own scoring streaks. After a Lobo touchdown and failed point-after attempt, BYU reeled off 14 unanswered points from a 21-yard TD pass from Walsh to tight end Chad Lewis, and a 19-yarder from Walsh to receiver Kaipo McGuire.

But with nine seconds left in the first half, New Mexico stopped the streak and BYU's momentum when Lobo receiver Zack Wesley hauled in a 22-yard strike from Case to make the halftime score at 21-12.

The touchdown before the half was a downer for us," Edwards said.

The Cougars stayed down at the beginning of the second half, as New Mexico continued their own streak. David Sloan hauled in another Case pass TD pass, and two minutes later, the Lobos scored again, this time on a 13-yard pass to Abe Ghoston, giving the Lobos their first lead of the game, 27-21.

BYU took over again just before the end of the third quarter, when the Cougars went 73 yards on 10 plays to score on a Willis 2-yard run. BYU continued their streak, scoring twice more as Heimuli hit the end zone on a 7-yard run, and then teamed up with Walsh on a 31-yard pass, giving BYU a 42-27 lead with 10:45 remaining in the game.

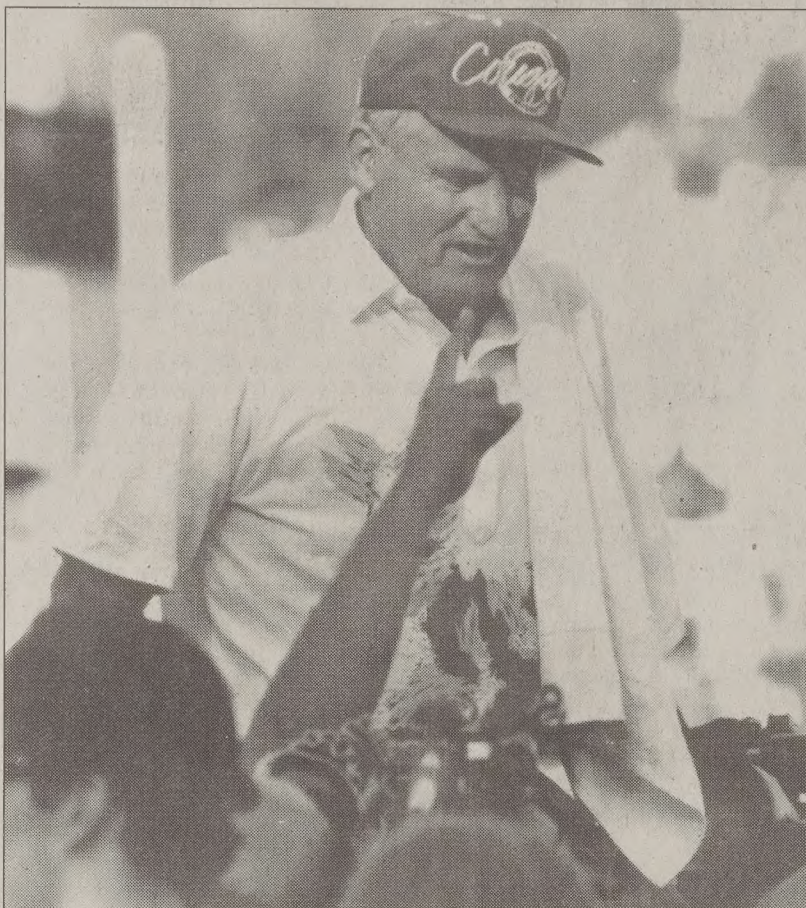
Then the roof caved in. Almost "I could not believe those guys," Heimuli said. "They just kept coming."

The turning point of the game came when the Lobos were caught on their own 31-yard line with a fourth and 13. New Mexico then executed a fake punt, gaining 28 yards when back-up quarterback Jeff Houghtaling stepped in front of the snap and ran.

New Mexico score on that drive when Eric Young scampered for five yards. A two-point attempt failed, and the Lobos were down 42-33, with 7:20 remaining.

Less than four minutes later, BYU seemed to put the game away when Willis scored his second touchdown of the day on a 39-yard run, giving the Cougars a 16-point lead with just 3:53 remaining.

New Mexico then did what everybody in the stadium feared they would do — in just 36 seconds, Case, who passed for 375 yards and six touchdowns, led his team to another score, capped by a 32-yard pass to Wesley. The Lobos then recovered an onside



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

EXCLUSIVE CLUB MEMBER: Coach LaVell Edwards sits on the shoulders of BYU football players after their 49-47 win over New Mexico Saturday. LaVell is one of only 14 college football coaches to win 200 games. He is also the eighth winningest active coach.

kick and took another 28 seconds for Case to hook up with Wesley again, this time for a 33 yards. The two-point conversion was good, and with 2:48 left, the score was 49-47.

But the BYU offense held, as Willis

carried five times to wear down the New Mexico defense, and burn the clock out. Willis finished the game with 205 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns, on a day when rushing yards, outnumbered passing yards.

Tuckett to receive award in Dallas

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett, who will receive the Homer Rice Award Tuesday, said college athletics must maintain integrity to survive.

"We (intercollegiate athletic programs) have got to maintain integrity on all fronts," Tuckett said. He said the anecdote to the ills of college sports is honest behavior.

Tuckett was chosen from among 18 former college athletic directors from across the country as this year's

recipient of the Rice Award, presented by the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association. He will accept the award Tuesday in Dallas, Texas.

"I am flattered," Tuckett said. "It's a very prestigious award. I hope I'll never do anything to tarnish it."

The Homer Rice Award, in its sixth year, recognizes former athletic directors who have made a significant

AWARD page 7

Lacrosse preps for tourney with win over alumni team

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Lacrosse team continued preparing for a tournament in California next month by beating an alumni team 7-3 Friday night.

After a slow start, BYU's constant rotation of players and better execution helped them pull away in the second half.

"We started out ragged, but did a good job controlling the ball after the first quarter," said BYU midfielder Nate Quigley.

He also said the defense played well and that should be a strength with a lot of returners.

There were only a few occasions that the defense allowed penetration to the goal without taking the ball or turning players away. BYU was more physical and aggressive throughout the game, which helped to wear out the alumni team members in the second half.

"We are getting better. The problem right now is having so many new players," said Coach Greg Saunders, referring to problems in the team's second game of the year.

After losing players from last year's team, there are several new faces.

Saunders said they are concerned right now with giving playing time to a lot of players to see who meshes and what combinations are effective.

"This game was more to give players and freshmen a lot of time to play," said Tom Norris.

From the looks of it, there are several good players who should be able to help out this year, he said.

League play will not begin until next spring, but the BYU team will play this semester, including tournaments later in the fall.

Saunders hopes to have an idea who will be playing where.

A month ago, those who lead BYU lacrosse are Kelli Brian Rolapp, Hawes, Quigley, Stockman, Dorny, Norris, and Da

Greenhalgh. With talented newcomers on hand, BYU is beginning to re

With their defense already strong and the midfielders controlling of the field, BYU will continue practice offensive execution shooting a higher percentage on goals.

Continuing to prepare for month's tournament, BYU will play Salt Lake City club team on Helix field this Thursday at 7 p.m.

"We are getting better. The problem right now is having so many new players."

- Greg Saunders, BYU coach

BYU ends 30-game win streak

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team opened their WAC play this season with a win and an unexpected loss last weekend in California.

The 12th-ranked Cougars defeated a hopeful San Diego State University in four games with scores of 15-6, 11-15, 16-14 and 15-13. This win continued a five-match winning streak against SDSU and gave BYU 30 consecutive WAC wins.

The match against San Diego State was well played by the entire team

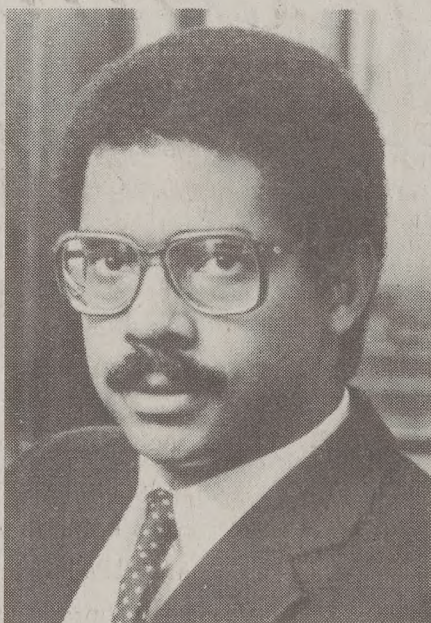
with Marianne Clark, Angie Walker and Gale Oborn each putting away 11 kills and Amy Steele totaling 13 kills for the match. Charlene Johnson added to her career assists record with 50 assists for the night.

On Saturday the Cougars faced an unexpectedly powerful Fresno State University team. BYU had never lost to Fresno but ended their 30-match WAC winning streak in five games to the Bulldogs 12-15, 15-12, 15-9, 14-16, 11-15.

FRESNO page 7

UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

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STEPHEN L. CARTER

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Cougars outscore opponents, 10-0

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

port known for low scores, the men's soccer team racked up 10 goals this weekend to defeat opponents.

dominated the University of Utah 4-0 Friday night. On Saturday the Cougars soundly defeated Utah State 3-0 against the Aggies.

excited because we worked hard for it," Johnson said. "I just happen to be in the right spot at the right time."

Three of Johnson's goals came in the first 20 minutes of the opening half against Oregon.

coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team's early start disheartened the Aggies.

took them out of the game right from the start," Rockwood said. "It was a game we have put together all year."

high-scoring Cougars are now on a roll. They have outscored opponents by an 18-6 margin.

against the Aggies, BYU struggled to score. Cougar freshman Kelli Allen scored the team's first goal midway through the second half.

excited to finally score," Allen said. "It was a great cross (pass) from Johnson to set me up."

club team, is attempting to compete with NCAA programs.

Two weeks ago athletic directors announced BYU would be bumped up to the NCAA Division I.

ed to play well to prove we deserve to be sanctioned (by the NCAA), Johnson said. "But if we can't play as a team we'll be in trouble."

ood said both Oregon and Utah are considering moving their men's soccer teams into the Division I.

BYU wins physical soccer game

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's soccer team won the battle and the war Friday night in a bout with Northern Arizona University.

the battle was the physical nature of the teams, which was won by manhandling Northern Arizona. The war was won by the Cougars.

also dominated 3-0.

contest resembled a rugby game more than a soccer game because of repeated collisions.

es cautioned numerous fouls, and Northern Arizona's head coach was ejected in the first half for rough play.

After the ejection, his team was forced to play the remainder of the game short-handed.

was a very physical game," sophomore defender John Johnson, of Northern Arizona.

good teams went at it and the Cougars won today."

ever, Molet said his team had to battle BYU again in the national tournament at the end of the season.

ens' ejection came after a foul by BYU goalie Jon Molet.

and Molet said his team had to battle BYU again in the national tournament at the end of the season.

fest ensued with several fouls from both teams joining.

other team (Northern Arizona) was good," said BYU coach Rich Egan.



LONG SHOT: BYU's Kari Neilson gets her foot underneath the ball for a long pass during the women's soccer game against Utah State Friday. The Cougars defeated the Aggies 2-0.

NCAA next year. Allen expressed optimism about the Cougars' chances to win the national title in its club league this season.

"We should definitely be able to win nationals," Allen said.

In BYU's game against Oregon,

Cougar Stephanie Jones chalked up two scores. Ashley Monahan, Danielle Warner and Mary Stewart also scored for BYU.

In the Aggie game, BYU's second goal came on a high, looping shot from 20 yards by Camille Lubeck.

junior Mike Woolley. "It was a pretty rough game, but we are happy with the result."

Woolley scored the Cougars' first goal in the first half on a pass from Devon Dahl while Cougar Doug Tilton sat at midfield tying his shoe. Players from both teams seemed distracted by Tilton, but the goal gave BYU an early lead.

"It looked like we struggled, but they made us look like that."

— Rich Egan
BYU coach

BYU sophomore Dan Zayas ignited the crowd with an open net goal after a long crossing pass by teammate Jared Spencer in the second half.

"It felt good," Zayas said. "It was a great pass by Jared and I cleaned up after the goalie dropped the ball."

BYU's Jon Lovell also scored with a free kick from outside the penalty box. Lovell's kick sailed past the Northern Arizona goalie, who seemed to be unaware of the play.

On Friday night the Cougars defeated the University of Colorado 3-0. Woolley, Bryce

Jolley and Brent Kearney scored for BYU in the second half as the Cougars pulled away from the Buffaloes.

BYU coach Rich Egan said Colorado forced the Cougars into sluggish play by controlling the game.

"It looked like we struggled, but they made us look like that," Egan said. "But I am excited about where this team (BYU) is headed."

Friday's game also featured rough play by both sides. BYU's Tilton was ejected near the end of the game after a bout with Colorado defenders.

"We played our best game of the year tonight," said Cougar Stephen Hilton after the win over Colorado.

Buffalo coach Adetokunbo Thomas, a former NCAA Division I player, praised BYU's play against his team.

"BYU is an impressive club," Thomas said. "They can play with any Division I team I've seen."

Buffalo Chris McFerren suffered a serious leg injury in the first half of Friday's game. His status was unknown, but teammates said he suffered a dislocated kneecap and broken leg.

BYU continued to miss the services of junior forward Jon Bailey, out with a knee injury. Also, forward Rick Jensen quit the team for unspecified reasons.

AWARD from page 6



GLEN TUCKETT

impact on the profession. Tuckett is the first athletic director west of the Continental Divide to be honored.

"I have enormous respect for the man who this award is named for," Tuckett said.

Tuckett said intercollegiate athletics today face many challenges, including gender-equity issues, maintaining fan interest and a responsibility to the community.

"Participating in athletics is a big responsibility because we're so visible," Tuckett said. "The world of athletics is in danger because of the number of problems."

However, Tuckett said sports at BYU will continue to improve and display integrity.

"We'll do well here at BYU," he said. "We must convince people that this (BYU athletics) is the best value for their entertainment dollar."

Tuckett served as BYU athletic director for 18 years beginning in 1976. He had earlier coached the Cougar baseball team for 17 years.

Tuckett helped BYU gain national prominence during his tenure as athletic director by expanding the football stadium and scheduling teams like Notre Dame, Miami, UCLA and Penn State.

FRESNO from page 6

Statistically the Cougars seemed unbeatable. Walker scored 32 kills for the match and Charlene Johnson delivered a record of 76 assists. Also scoring well was Oborn with 21 kills and Clark with 16 kills.

However, the impressive numbers were not enough to give BYU the victory. Fresno was led by setter Brenda Gregersen who made 64 assists for the night. Along with Gregersen, impressive play was exhibited by the other five players who made up Fresno's six-player rotation. The six Bulldogs logged 72 kills Saturday night, enough to overpower the Cougars.

Last weekend sets BYU's WAC record at 1-1. Tomorrow the Cougars will meet Weber State in Ogden at 7 p.m. to continue defending their WAC championship title.

How the top 25 teams in the AP college football poll fared this week:

- Florida (3-0) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Saturday.
- Nebraska (4-0) beat Pacific 70-21. Next: vs. Wyoming, Saturday.
- Florida State (4-0) beat No. 13 North Carolina 31-18. Next: at No. 6 Miami, Oct. 8.
- Michigan (2-1) lost to No. 7 Colorado 27-26. Next: at Iowa, Saturday.
- Penn State (4-0) beat Rutgers 55-27. Next: at Temple, Saturday.
- Miami (2-1) lost to No. 17 Washington 38-20. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday.
- Colorado (3-0) beat No. 4 Michigan 27-26. Next: at No. 15 Texas, Saturday.
- Arizona (3-0) beat Stanford 34-10. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.
- Notre Dame (3-1) beat Purdue 39-21. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.
- Auburn (4-0) beat East Tennessee State 38-0. Next: vs. Kentucky, Thursday.
- Alabama (4-0) beat Tulane 20-10. Next: Georgia, Saturday.
- Texas A&M (3-0) beat Southern Mississippi 41-17. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.
- North Carolina (2-1) lost to No. 3 Florida State 31-18. Next: at Southern Methodist, Saturday.
- Virginia Tech (4-0) beat West Virginia 34-6. Thursday. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.
- Texas (3-0) beat Texas Christian 34-18. Next: vs. No. 7 Colorado, Saturday.
- Wisconsin (2-1) beat No. 25 Indiana 62-13. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.
- Washington (2-1) beat No. 6 Miami 38-20. Next: vs. No. 18 UCLA, Saturday.
- UCLA (2-2) lost to No. 22 Washington State 21-0. Next: at No. 17 Washington, Saturday.
- Southern Cal (2-1) beat Baylor 37-27. Next: vs. Oregon, Saturday.
- Ohio State (3-1) beat Houston 52-0. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.
- Oklahoma (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Saturday.
- Washington State (3-0) beat No. 18 UCLA 21-0. Next: at No. 23 Tennessee, Saturday.
- Tennessee (1-3) lost to Mississippi State 24-21. Next: vs. No. 22 Washington State, Saturday.
- North Carolina State (3-0) beat Western Carolina 38-13. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.
- Indiana (3-1) lost to No. 16 Wisconsin 62-13. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.



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Miss Bybee will be performing some of her favorites from *Carmen* and *Carousel*, which has recently enjoyed a stunning revival on Broadway. She will share the program with BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra, the Young Ambassadors, The Dancers' Company, University Singers, and the Concert Choir.

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011-Mission Reunion

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03-Training & Instruction

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345-Fruits & Vegetables

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04-Special Notices

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055-Scholarships

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07-Help Wanted

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29-Greeks & Clubs

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40-Tickets Buy or Sell

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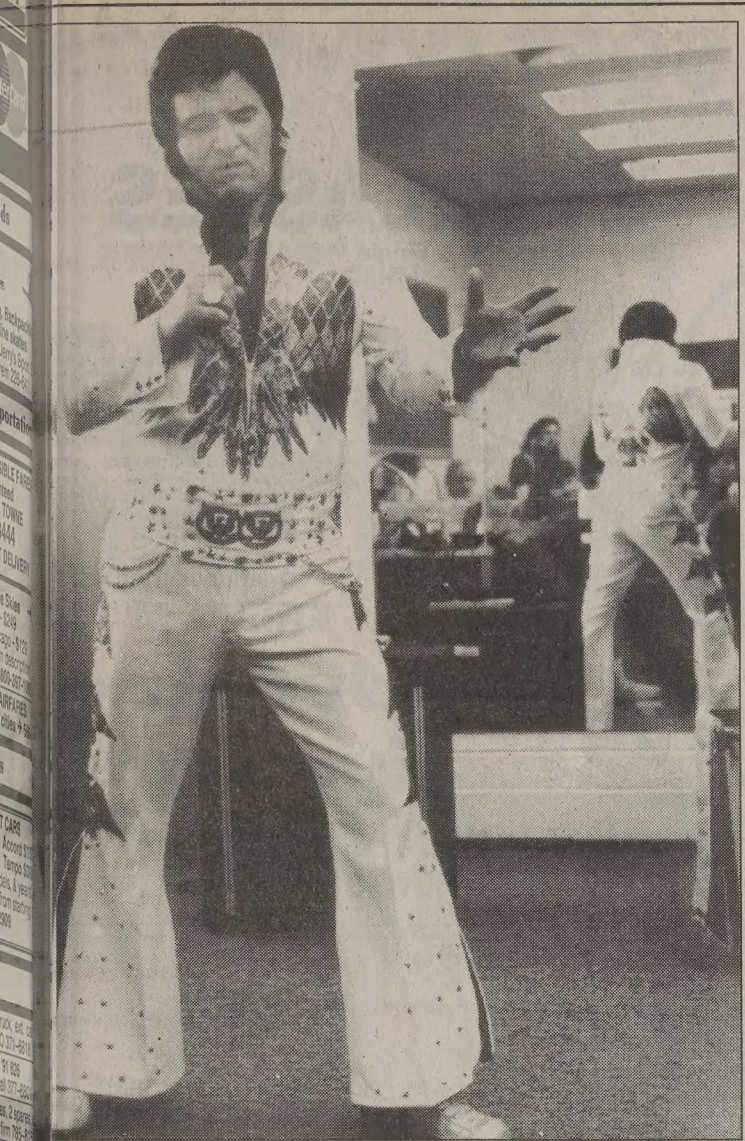
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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

U rock?

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Parents seek drivers' awareness of buses

LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Parents need to slow down in school zones, say concerned Provo parents.

"I see at least two cars while my kids are getting on," said Cynthia Cornell, a parent and mother of two. "School bus stops and the buses out, drivers have to be careful," she said.

But, drivers don't seem to be especially BYU drivers, said bus driver Gene Bair.

"Problem always gets worse as school starts," Bair said. "There is a lot of BYU students, especially around the school zones."

"I claim he records more than Arizona plates than any other state," said Bair.

"I'm frustrated," said Bair. "I see kids running bus stop signs and playing with dynamite. We see kids when they walk into the school zone with an absent mind. They don't slow down. A little kid can get killed."

"I'm already in place — I caught running bus stop signs and \$77 citations."

"I can't ticket speeders they go so many get off the hook."

"When they're going so fast I have time to write down their license number," said bus driver Kitt Bair. "I lay on my horn, hang my head out the window and scream. I had too many close calls."

"The best call for Slater came a few days ago when she was driving a lot of junior high students to Phill Drive."

"My kids got off and started walking across the street when I heard a car skidding to a stop. I was shaking so badly when I got out of the bus — I expected to see a mess. But the car had missed the kid by an inch."

According to Slater, the driver had been talking to her daughter and simply not paying attention.

"People just don't realize the responsibility I have over these kids," said Slater. "They've got to be more aware."

Awareness is what residents like Cynthia Cornell are pushing for. "We really want to get the word out. Drivers need to be more careful."

Cornell along with other parents and bus drivers are trying to generate awareness through more stringent enforcement of the law.

"We have set up a system with local police officers to track offenders and report them," said Dot Dean, a dispatcher at the Provo School District's transportation office. Bus drivers and parents can record the license plates

of cars that speed through bus stop signs and radio them in to Dean.

"When they call the numbers and descriptions of drivers in, I fax a list to the police. The police then send letters to the owners of the vehicles, informing them that they must stop at bus stop signs," said Dean.

Sandy Kenkel, patrol secretary in the Provo Police Department, sends out an average of one to two letters a day and claims they go to a wide range of offenders: BYU students, high school students and everyday citizens.

"We get a lot of calls and we try to get officers out there to run radar in the school zones," said Kenkel.

But police simply can not follow every school bus, so the responsibility is on the heads of the drivers.

"I hope we can get the word out to students," Bair said. "They've got to remember someday they'll be parents too and they'll be just as concerned as we are."

Conference emphasizes study, faith

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thousands of Latter-day Saint women attending the Church's annual women's meeting were urged to employ study and faith to become self-reliant.

Chieko N. Okazaki, first counselor in the General Relief Society presidency, compared study and faith to a set of oars. With only one oar, "you go around and around in circles," she said.

The meeting Saturday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square was broadcast via satellite to more than 3,000 church buildings throughout the United States, Canada and other countries.

The Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has more than 21,000 local units in 150 nations and territories.

Okazaki urged LDS women not to judge each other's life choices.

"Not all women are mothers, and not all mothers have children at home," she said.

"Furthermore, not all mothers can make the choice to be home with children all the time. Often circumstances constrain their choices."

"We are all in the Relief Society boat, and it needs all of us to paddle just as hard as we can," she said.

President Howard W. Hunter also urged women to unite in their obedience to God.

"You are chosen to be faithful women of God in our day, to stand above pettiness, gossip, selfishness, lewdness and all other forms of ungodliness," he said.

"Recognize your divine birthright as daughters of our Heavenly Father. Be one who heals with your words as well as your hands," President Hunter said.



CHIEKO OKAZAKI

said.

Elaine Jack, president of the Relief Society, discussed the importance of reading, while an 11-minute video outlined the church's recent literacy projects around the world.

"Being able to read enables us to seek further light and truth," Jack said.

"The more we seek to know, the better we are able to distinguish between a foolish notion and a wise idea," she said.



ELAINE JACK



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crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0725

ACROSS

35 Car in a procession

37 Spring mo.

38 West Point salutation, 1829

41 Language ending

42 Off course

43 City two hours south of Lillehammer

44 Spreads the word

46 Bit of voodoo

47 Grueling tests

48 Sword with a guard

50 Louis Freeh's org.

51 Rubbed

54 Ascendant

DOWN

1 Bedouin

2 She gets what she wants

3 Amo, —, amat

4 Modern film maker

5 Leaves in a hurry

6 Wows

7 Jet's heading

8 Mercury and Jupiter, e.g.

9 "Well done!"

10 Actress DeHaven

11 Places

12 — over lightly

13 Kind of crime

19 Mobile unit?

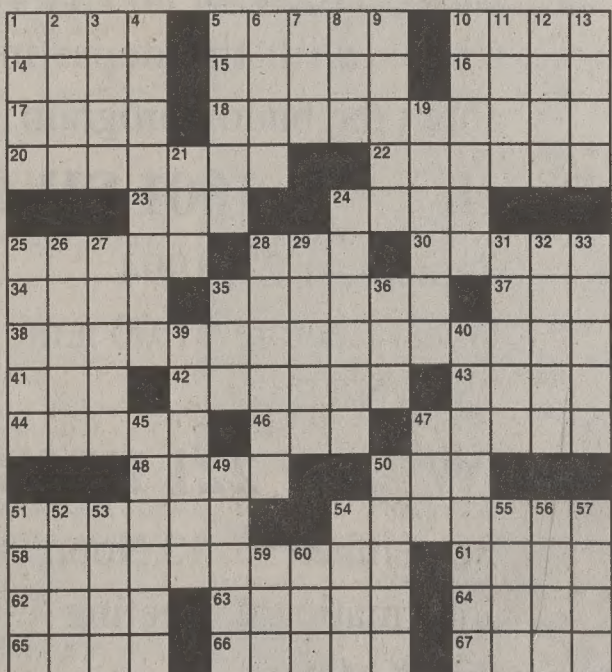
21 Season of l'année

24 Polish producer

25 Cap

26 Having an irregular edge

27 Defame



Puzzle by Albert J. Klaus

28 Boil

29 Military chaplain

31 Hot sauce

32 Word with cold or breathing

33 Chocolate snacks

35 Elevations: Abbr.

36 Remark

39 Hardly one with a lilting voice

40 Neoprimitive American artist

45 Unextinguished

47 Kimono sash

49 Parades

50 Weather line

51 Keep time manually

52 "You are —"

53 Ages and ages

54 Soon

55 Ninth Greek letter

56 Actress Woods and others

57 Pest

59 One who gets special treatment

60 W.W. II hero

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Probably about when you were graduating from grade school, a retailing management position was a job, not a career. Back in those days a job like this often meant working 60 or 70 hours a week, with a pretty low salary. Maybe your best hope was that, some day, if you paid your dues you would be a department manager, and maybe, if you worked especially hard and smart, you could be a store manager. Retailing then was a job not a career, partly because retailers were victims of manufacturers. That is, the manufacturers (the P&G's and Levi Straus' of the world) had the power in the channel, and retailers, if they wanted to be able to carry the products of these manufacturers, pretty much had to do what the manufacturers wanted the retailers to do. Today it's different. Retailing is big business, you see, and it is the retailers that have the power because they have financial strength, market strength, information, and management talent. Because of mergers and consolidations, the greatest part of retailing today consists of huge national corporations. The scanner technology today gives retailers information that manufacturers should have but don't. The national coverage of these retailers gives them market power consumers know the retailer as well (if not better) than the brands they carry. Because of these changes, retailers now know they must hire talented, bright, motivated, and well-trained managers at the entry level. And that's where you come in. Retailing... a career opportunity to consider for the 1990s.

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Find out more. Tomorrow. Come to the Institute of Retailing's Open House & Orientation tomorrow, Sept. 27, 5:30 p.m., 710 TNRB.

Consider retailing...a career opportunity for the 1990s.

Simpson trial officially begins today

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The O.J. Simpson murder trial formally begins Monday amid all the anticipation and hoopla appropriate for a case that has attracted worldwide attention. And hardly anyone will see a thing.

The jury selection process will be conducted outside the courtroom pool camera's eye as the judge tries to protect potential jurors from the media glare.

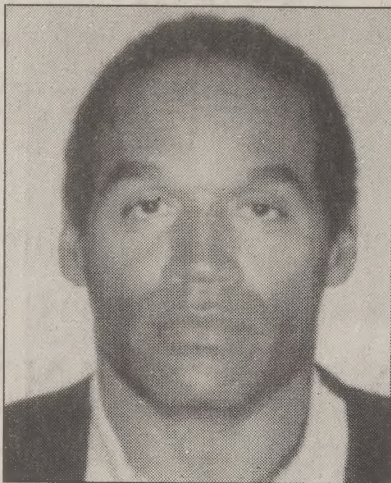
For the next month or more, news from the case will be dominated by the tedious yet critical task of finding 12 minds unpolluted by pretrial publicity and Simpson's fame.

"We've been through so much," said Robert Pugsley, professor at Southwestern University Law School, "that by the time the 'actual' trial starts, with opening statements and both sides presenting their cases, it will seem like double jeopardy."

The public will have to wait until opening statements, expected in November, for answers to many questions, including a clear narrative from the prosecution on just what it thinks Simpson did and why.

And even then there might not be as much "O.J. info" as people want. The judge, angry over what he called erroneous news reports, has threatened to yank the TV plug.

But whether it's broadcast or not, the Simpson case's grip on the public likely isn't going to loosen — and the information will keep coming. It will take much more than an outraged judge for the networks to dismantle their towering camera platforms



O.J. SIMPSON

across the street from the courthouse.

The case has just too much of everything for everybody — celebrity, sex, high tragedy and low comedy, to say nothing of a vivid cast of characters, including two Katos (one Simpson's house guest, the other a dog with bloody paws).

Some would argue that this drama should star the two victims, not Simpson.

But in death, just as in life, Nicole Brown Simpson has been overshadowed by her famous ex-husband. Ronald Goldman often is almost an afterthought, usually mentioned in news accounts as "Nicole's friend" or "the waiter."

Their bodies were found near each other just after midnight June 13 outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium. They had been slashed to

death with one or possibly two large knives, and both put up a struggle, according to testimony.

Prosecutors contend Ms. Simpson was the sole target and Goldman was killed only because he happened to stop by Ms. Simpson's condo that night to return a pair of glasses.

Although she was silenced, Ms. Simpson's chilling words have been heard throughout the case, often pointing to a tumultuous relationship with Simpson.

We have heard her frantic 911 call, in which she screams for help while an apparently enraged Simpson crashes into her home.

We have heard her note to her ex-husband that reeks of pain of separation, saying she'll never contact him again except in an emergency.

Despite the avalanche of publicity, many things remain unclear or unanswered.

What happened to the murder weapon, described by District Attorney Gil Garcetti as a "substantial knife"?

Where are the bloody clothes that Simpson would have been wearing if he were the killer? Could Simpson have killed two people in the roughly 75 minutes he was unaccounted for that night, as prosecutors have suggested?

On the defense side, how does Simpson explain the possible presence of his blood at the murder scene, the bloodied glove behind his guest house, the blood in his driveway, foyer, Bronco and bathroom?

And, possibly the biggest question: Will Simpson testify?

Two killed in SLC gang-related argument

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two teen-agers were shot to death Sunday in the parking lot of a west-side grocery store after apparently arguing about gangs.

Salt Lake City Police Lt. Jim Jensen said authorities believe the two boys shot each other at about 2:45 p.m. Both had semi-automatic pistols and were thought to be members of rival gangs.

The boys, who are believed to be about 18-years-old, were not identified pending notification of next of kin.

A third boy has been taken into custody for questioning. Jensen said it was too early to say if he would be arrested in the incident.

The boys apparently were arguing inside the Rose Park Smith's grocery store and then took the matter outside where they shot each other.

"I don't know what the argument was about — what specific things were said. It was a gang fight or something," Jensen said. "We're still working on that to get the exact details."

Jensen said he did "not have a tally on the number of shots fired," although witnesses said at least five. The boys were pronounced dead at the scene.

Several family members and friends had gathered at the parking lot as information spread about the shooting.

"Why, why, why," cried Stefanie Lopez, who believed her boyfriend was one of the boys shot.

The cousin of the other boy refused to discuss the matter and identify herself because she said, "I'll end up dead next."

Police cordoned off the area and padded several believed gang members down for weapons before ordering them to leave the parking lot.

The gang members apparently were inciting those gathered at the parking lot by flashing gang signs.

North Korea spooked by U.S. naval operations

Associated Press

GENEVA — North Korea warned Sunday that U.S. naval maneuvers off the Korean peninsula threatened to dash talks on opening the North's nuclear program to international inspections.

Talks between the United States and North Korea reconvened Sunday amid reports that differences between the two sides were widening.

Western experts believe North Korea has diverted enough plutonium from its nuclear reactors to make at least one nuclear bomb. Pyongyang insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but for more than a year has blocked international inspections it previously agreed to.

During two sessions that lasted near-

ly five hours, experts from the two sides discussed "the agenda" of issues before them, said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

No progress was announced, but a U.S. official had said earlier the second session would be held only if progress were being made.

Another session was scheduled for today.

North Korea complained, however, about U.S. naval maneuvers off the Korean coast, apparently referring to joint U.S.-Japan naval exercises that began last week.

A Foreign Ministry statement carried by North Korea's official news agency said the maneuvers were an attempt by "U.S. military hard-line conservatives" to pressure North Korea.

Such pressure will leave North Korea "no choice" but to resume its nuclear program, the statement said. Pyongyang averted the threat of international sanctions this summer by agreeing to suspend its nuclear program pending the outcome of the talks.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters in Geneva on condition of anonymity, said the maneuvers were routine exercises.

The talks resumed Friday after a six-week break.

Key issues include inspections of two military sites that international experts think may have been used to store atomic waste.

North Korea claims they are military facilities and thus off-limits to outsiders.

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• No Pre-registration Required •

COLLEGE ADVISEMENT WEEK FOR FAMILY, HOME AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

The College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences is sponsoring a college advisement week for students to obtain specific information regarding their major. This is also an opportunity for freshmen to meet with their faculty mentor and for students to get to know the faculty. Each department is sponsoring a specific activity. If students are unable to attend, they can stop by the department for information. Check with the department secretary for faculty office hours.

Anthro 945 SWKT x3058
September 28, 1994
Opening Social BBQ 3-5 p.m.
Kiwanas Park

CLTX 3256 SFLC x3943
September 28, 1994
Opening Social 3-5 p.m.
Step down lounge SFLC

Econ 130 FOB x2859
September 29, 1994
Opening Social 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
150 FOB

Fam Sc. 1000 SWKT x2069
Contact the department for details on specific activities

Geog 690 SWKT x3851
September 29, 1994
Sack Lunch with faculty 12 Noon
690 SWKT

Hist 323 KMB x4335
September 27, 1994
Opening Social 4:30 – 7 p.m.
River Park by Motion Picture Studio

KIC 237 HRCB x3377
September 28, 1994
Career Day
Check Department for specific details

PLSc 745 SWKT x3423
October 12, 1994
Buddy Night for all PLSC majors at 7:00 p.m.
Check with the department for specific information about the buddy program

Psych 1001 SWKT x4287
September 23, 1994
Guest Lecture 11:00 a.m.
251 TNRB

Soc W 221 KMB x3282
September 30, 12 Noon
Informational Meeting
221 KMB
The undergraduate advisor is available at 12 Noon every Friday during Fall Semester.

Soc 800 SWKT
Contact the department for details on specific activities